

COMPLETE REFUNDING LAW

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Cleopatra Was a Lady

Spring — Just Around the Corner

Spring, my friends, is just around the corner. I know it—because I have two communications today from The Star's mail-bag and both are on the subject of women. The first letter tells me the newspaper has libeled an historical character. I deny the allegation and defy the alligator.

Writes H. C. Stuart from Columbus:

"Julius Caesar has a good case for damages against you in your answer to 'Cranium Crackers'."

All I know is that 'Cranium Crackers' in our city edition of January 24 asked the question (No. 4): "What Egyptian woman was wooed by two well-known Romans?"

And the answer, published the same day, was given as follows:

"Queen Cleopatra of Egypt was a favorite with Julius Caesar and Mark Anthony."

And if that isn't right then Julius Caesar has a case against every historian since A. D. 1. Cleopatra took up with Julius Caesar. He was assassinated. She took up with Mark Anthony. He lost an empire and his life. She tried to "make" Augustus Caesar, the third of the clan—but Augustus was forewarned and lived to be an old Roman.

Cleopatra was a symbol of trouble, war and destruction. It's a good thing she's dead.

Or is she?

Letter No. 2 is from a distinguished Hope citizen. I can't use his name. He pleads special dispensation on the grounds that he is married and I am not. But his hand writes on, to wit:

"I read with a great deal of interest your editorial a few days ago in which you state that three of the things you didn't know anything about were antiquities, art and women. I want you to know that I share your views on all three subjects, and after living with one woman for more than 40 years I have come to the same conclusion about what I know about women. I am enclosing a little booklet, the title of which is, 'All I Know About Women.' I thought you would enjoy looking it over."

I located the book over.

The title was on the outside, but the inside was perfectly blank.

Take a letter to Walter Sorrells, editor of the Pine Bluff Commercial.

Dear Mr. Sorrells: My congratulations for picking topics that everybody reads. You and I know that it was you, not I, who wrote that piece about women. I merely reprinted it.

But tell me, Walter: How did YOU come to be the first that knew spring was just around the corner?

Farm Bureau to Be Host to 16 Counties Here

District Meeting to Open 10:30 a. m. Thursday in Courthouse

A large group of Hempstead county farmers is expected to attend the district Farm Bureau meeting Thursday, January 30, at the Hempstead courthouse here at 10:30 a. m.

According to L. C. Somerville, president of the organization, sixteen counties, representatives are expected to attend the Hope meeting.

The theme of the session will be: "Arkansas farmers must be organized to protect the farm home; to insure the permanency of Agriculture as an industry; and to teach the individual farmer that he owes a decent contribution of money, time and talent to his community, his fellowman, and his posterity."

R. E. Short, of Brinkley, president of the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation, will discuss "Agriculture's Problems Today." The state legislative program will be discussed by Waldo Fraser, Executive Secretary of the Farm Bureau Federation of Arkansas.

The afternoon program will be around building county and community Farm Bureau's. This discussion will be led by county leaders. "The Hempstead county Farm Bureau will be glad to see a good group of their members present to meet delegates from the other counties of this section and to get first hand information on some of the problems confronting us as farmers," says L. C. Somerville, chairman.

This is the most important meeting from a farm organization standpoint that has been held here in several years.

Fulton Library Branch Grows

Membership of 275 Announced By Librarian

The Fulton Branch Library has a total membership of 275 according to a report by Mrs. Vivian Goff, librarian.

Mrs. Goff said that much interest is being shown in the selection of books received from the County Library at Hope. A total of 90 books along with magazines and newspapers have been donated to the library by the citizens of Fulton.

More than 800 books were checked at the Fulton branch last month.

Bodcaw PTA to Have Booth at Tournament

The Bodcaw Parent Teachers Association will have charge of a booth Friday and Saturday for the benefit of the visiting basketball teams which will participate in the tournaments at Bodcaw.

Eight senior boys and girls basketball teams will participate in the tournament.

Quarantine to Last 2 Weeks

3 Scarlet Fever Cases in Hope Guard Unit

CAMP ROBINSON — (AP) — Authorities here said Tuesday that Company A, of 153rd infantry of Hope, attached to the 35th division, had been under a working quarantine the past few days due to three cases of scarlet fever in the unit.

The announcement said the situation was "well under control" and the quarantine would be lifted in about two weeks.

Under a working quarantine the members of the company are permitted to drill and gather as a unit but are not permitted to mingle with other units of the regiment.

Russia Sends Food to Nazis

British Claim They Replace With Food From U. S.

LONDON — (AP) — Hugh Dalton, minister of food, told the House of Commons Tuesday that Soviet Russia was buying cotton, machinery and wheat from the United States to replace high consignments being sent from Russia to Germany.

He added that the British hope that it may be possible to take some steps to reduce this traffic in conferences now going on between the U. S. and British governments.

The done of Nebraska's first state capital building rests atop a barn on the farm of H. S. Westerhof, near Garland, Neb.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Movie Geography

Lists of movie titles read almost like a roll call of the states these days, with the number of films thus named growing monthly. Focus on these film titles and try to recall one of the stars who appeared in each as well as three states bounding the one named.

1. Wyoming.
2. Maryland.
3. Arizona.
4. Kentucky.
5. The Howards of Virginia.

Answers on Comic Page

British Seize Italian Chief in Eritrea

Bayonet Charge Down Hillside Results in General's Capture

CAIRO — (AP) — An Italian general was reported Tuesday to have surrendered personally to a British cavalry officer when British forces, charging with fixed bayonets down a hillside, pushed beyond Keru toward Agordat, in Italian Eritrea.

On this front, the Middle East command announced Tuesday that an additional 100 prisoners had been captured "making a total of more than 1,200 taken there to date."

Neither the identity of the general nor the size of his command was disclosed from the East African war theater, but 700 were said to have been taken in this one charge.

"While operations in the Agordat-Barentu area are progressing satisfactorily," the communiqué said, "our troops continue to press Italian forces retreating from Umm-Hagar."

In North Africa the British announced that "the concentration of our forces in the Derna area is continuing."

British reports Sunday said Keru had been passed in the drive under intensive air support toward Agordat. Keru is 18 miles inside Eritrea from the frontier with the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, and Agordat, an important rail center on which the British are now closing in, is 22 miles farther east.

The British force making this thrust are identified as a noted Scottish regiment, and Indian troops.

What started as an orderly withdrawal by the Italians from the Sudanese frontier region, British reports say, has now become a hurried retreat.

Italian prisoners are quoted as speaking of a severe gasoline shortage in Eritrea.

British Aid Is Vital, Says Morgenthau

Britain, Greece, China Depend on Lease-Lend Bill, He Declares

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary Morgenthau bluntly told the senate foreign relations committee Tuesday that Great Britain, Greece and China "can't continue to fight" unless congress enact the administration's British aid bill.

Testifying that the British had exhausted their dollar exchange for buying war supplies the treasury secretary said "that British orders for 2,000 fighting planes now were being held up for lack of cash."

He asserted, too, during questioning that "mentally" he had charged off "some time ago" Britain's multi-billion dollar war debt to the U. S.

Morgenthau said Britain had placed before the treasury the "cold hard fact" that they were running out of money to pay for additional orders. He said it was up to congress to decide quickly what should be done.

"If this bill doesn't pass congress," he added solemnly, "they can't continue to fight. The decision rests with congress whether Great Britain, China and Greece are to continue to fight."

At the other end of the capitol, the house foreign affairs committee tentatively closed its hearings on the bill with private testimony from Gen. Geo. C. Marshall, army chief of staff, and Gen. George H. Brett, acting army air corps chief.

Members said that the democratic and republican members would meet separately Tuesday afternoon to perfect amendments and would reconvene Wednesday to start voting on changes.

Fish, R. M. Y., said the two most important revisions should be, prohibition against the U. S. conveying supplies to Britain; and against "the present giving away and part of our navy."

Speaker Rayburn predicted that, with "two or three little amendments," from 95 to 98 per cent of the Democrats would vote for the legislation when the final roll is called, probably on Feb. 7. He also predicted that half of the Republicans also would approve it.

Church to Hold 'Victory' Lunch

Annual Get-together at Christian Church

Wednesday night at 7:00 o'clock, members and friends of the First Christian church will gather in the church's new social room for participation in a "Victory" Dinner.

The Ladies Aid Society will serve a luncheon and a number of Young People will contribute to the evening's program. H. F. Rider will be the principle speaker.

All members of the congregation are expected to be present and all friends of the local church are invited to attend with them. The program will begin at 7:00 o'clock sharp and the dinner will be served immediately. So late comers will have to take their chances with a cold plate.

This occasion is a combination of the church's regular quarterly fellowship and the annual brotherhood occasion, plus the occasion of our new building victory. Make your plans now to be present.

Australian Ship Reported Safe

Liner Previously Reported Torpedoed Off Africa

LONDON — (AP) — The British Press association reported Tuesday the British liner Empress of Australia "is safe in port."

The announcement failed to give any details as to the whereabouts of the ship, previously reported by radio as torpedoed 200 miles west of Dakar, French West Africa.

Naval authorities said the port where the ship is berthed could not be disclosed for "security reasons."

C. A. Haynes Buyers Return From Markets

Charles A. Haynes and C. C. Lewis have returned home from a buying trip to New York where they spent 10 days purchasing spring merchandise for Charles A. Haynes Co. and which is now arriving daily. New national brands have been added to Charles A. Haynes Co. stock.

Hope Man Gets Appointment

Jack Turner Enters Border Patrol Service

The Civil Service Commission at Washington has announced the appointment of Jack Turner, of Hope, as a member of the border patrol.

Mr. Turner will leave here Saturday for El Paso, Texas where he will be given a six weeks training course before going into active duty probably at Del Rio, Texas.

Turner, former Hope and Henderson football star, has been teaching school and coaching at Lakeside, near Hot Springs, for the past year.

RAF Attacks Albania Base

Italian-Held Base of Elbasani Is Raided

ATHENS — (AP) — A smashing raid on Italy's central Albanian base on Elbasani was announced by the British air command Tuesday while the Greeks reported their land forces had hurled back wave after wave of counter-attacking Fascists north of Klisura.

RAF pilots returning from the raid Monday on Elbasani, 20 miles southwest of Tirana, the Albanian capital, reported thick black smoke was billowing up from the target area.

14,735 Bales Ginned; 21,904 a Year Ago

Census reports show that 14,735 bales of cotton were ginned in Hempstead county from the crop of 1940 prior to January 16, 1941, as compared with 21,904 bales for the crop of 1939, according to W. H. Etter, special agent.



Wendell Willkie, left, is interviewed by reporters upon his arrival in London to study British war production methods.

Germans Will Supply Italians

Axis Preparing for Joint Onslaught to End War

ROME — (AP) — Italian circles indicated Tuesday that military, economic and diplomatic co-operation between Germany and Italy was reaching a more intense phase in preparation for a joint onslaught intended to drive the British from the Mediterranean and set them back in North Africa.

Two spring offensives are in progress—against the British in Africa, and the Greeks in Albania—as a preliminary to sudden surprise attacks to invade Britain herself and thereby end the war this year as the Nazis are planning to do, these informants said.

A stiffening in Italian resistance on the African and Albanian fronts was indicated by Tuesday's high command communiqué, which said the British had been driven back in fighting east of Oerna, Libyan port, and that Fascist warplanes had delivered "violent" attacks against the Greeks in Albania.

The high command acknowledged British air raids on Naples and Catania, Sicily, the latter the site of airdromes used by German dive-bombers against the British Mediterranean fleet and Malta, but asserted there was no important damage.

In the Axis economic field it was disclosed that Dr. Karl Clodius, German expert, is negotiating with the Italians.

Observers here said he had agreed that Germany, instead of drawing on Italy as a base of supplies, is to send her increased foodstuffs and raw materials. With Germany sending millions of tons of coal into Italy each month, along with considerable supplies of metal, lumber and chemicals, these sources said they look for the Nazis to find foodstuffs for the Italians in Hungary and Rumania and provide oil and synthetic gasoline from Germany.

The Fascists can count on the closest military co-operation from Germany for the final drive for victory, they asserted.

These quarters suspected foreign reports of disorders in Italy and declared there was no visible sign of discontent among the people over the presence of German forces.

London Raids Are Resumed

Four Alarms Are Sounded Over City Tuesday

LONDON — (AP) — High-explosive and fire bombs fell on London Tuesday, bringing back death and destruction to this city whose air raid alarm sirens had been silent since the daylight attack last Thursday.

Just before the fourth alarm of the day ended in late afternoon anti-aircraft guns went into action against a plane dropping high-over the city out of sight above low-hanging clouds.

One woman, caught in the street when a stick of bombs plunged into a residential area, was killed and considerable damage was done to houses.

In another district three bombs fell. Two landed in the street and another slanted down into a playground 20 yards from a shelter filled with children.

The first two alarms passed without incident. The fire bombs were dropped by a lone raider during the third. Trolley cars and busses were stopped temporarily in one area while wardens, police and civilians quickly extinguished the flames with sand.

Missionary to Speak Here

Special Address at Presbyterian Church

The Rev. Theo Hornsberger, one of the missionaries of the Southern Presbyterian church, will address the local church congregation at 7:30 Tuesday night in the educational building.

The Rev. Hornsberger has been working in Teachow, China since 1912. He was born in West Virginia and educated at Hampden Sidney College and Union Seminary.

The public is invited.

A Thought

The object of punishment is threefold: for just retribution; for the protection of society; for the reformation of the offender.—Tyron Edwards.

Committee on Armory Named

Roy Anderson Heads County Judge's Committee

County Judge Fred Luck Tuesday named a five-man committee to go to Little Rock at an early date and take up with the State Military Department and other agencies the possibility of constructing a National Guard armory here.

Roy Anderson heads the committee as chairman. The other members are: Terrell Cornelius, representing the American Legion; R. P. Bowen, Hope Chamber of Commerce; Clifford Franks, Hope School Board; and A. H. Washburn, The Star.

Willkie Hears English Debate

Also Witnesses His First Air Raid Tuesday

LONDON — (AP) — Wendell L. Willkie visited the House of Commons Tuesday and sat in the distinguished visitors' gallery during an opposition attack on the government's suppression of the Daily Worker, Communist party organ.

Caught earlier in the first air raid of his London visit without the steel helmet he brought from the U. S., Willkie also got into the House without a gas mask—ordinarily required equipment for entering there.

Attendees explained he was allowed to enter without his mask because he is "only a temporary resident of London." Foreign press representatives and others in the same gallery always are required to carry masks.

While Willkie sat in a front row of the almost empty gallery for half an hour, Laborite Bevan told the Daily Worker was driving the opposition to war underground and soon Britain would need a "Gestapo" to combat such opposition.

There was no recognition of Willkie's visit from the floor.

Before going to Commons Willkie visited the Bank of England and met the bank's governor.

Hope Man in Auto Accident

Woodrow Parsons Escapes Injury in Car Wreck

Woodrow Parsons of Hope escaped possible injury Monday night when he lost control of a car which he was driving on a Louisiana & Arkansas Railway crossing on 16th street.

The car headed into a ditch, struck a telephone pole and overturned. Parsons, who was riding alone, suffered no serious injuries. The car was badly damaged.

19th in Press Ad Series on Page 4

"Johnny One-Note," the 19th in the series of advertisements being presented weekly by the American Newspaper Publishers' committee, to show the relation between a free press and representative government, appears on Page 4 of today's Star.

Greatest Plagues

The Black Death, or bubonic plague, of the 14th century, and the influenza epidemic of 1918 are said to be the two greatest plagues ever to afflict mankind. The former killed an estimated 25,000,000 persons; the latter, 10,000,000.

COTTON

By the Associated Press
NEW ORLEANS COTTON

	Open	High	Low	Close
March	10.43	10.44	10.42	10.42
May	10.46	10.46	10.43	10.43
July	10.35	10.35	10.32	10.32
Oct.	9.86	9.86	9.83	9.83
Dec.	9.80	9.80	9.79	9.79
Jan.	9.78			9.75
March (42)	9.75			9.72

House Takes Final Action; Adkins Signs

People to Vote on Highway Refunding Plan February 15

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — The house formally approved Gov. Adkins' 1941 million-dollar highway bond refunding bill without a dissenting vote Tuesday.

The measure came up on final roll call without debate, within 15 minutes after the house convened. The vote was 88 to 0.

The action marked completion of unanimously favorable legislative action on the bill and sent it to the governor for signature.

In the governor's office was a prepared call for a special election to be held February 15 at which the refunding plan will be submitted to a popular vote.

The house vote marked another lap on a prepared time-table worked out by the governor to make possible refunding of the highway debt on April 1, next maturity date for a large block of the obligations.

The bill in its final form incorporated four senate amendments concurred in by the house Monday.

Adkins told his press conference he would sign the bill at 2 p. m. The ceremony was delayed until then to permit attendance of several legislators who he expressed a desire to witness the signing. Among those invited were the seven members of the refunding steering committee from the senate and house, Speaker Kilkinson Means of the House, and Lt. Gov. Bob Bailey.

New Answer to Night Bombing

Coordinate Listening Posts With Fight Planes

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON — An airplane motor that broadcasts radio signals and a new super-sensitive radio ear capable of listening to plane motors many miles away are instruments the British army has worked out to swat Nazi bombers in the dark.

But so many thousands of the new gadgets are required and so many thousands of crews must be trained in mathematics, radio and complex team work, that it may be months before sure-fire results are obtained. Even so, two or three German bombers are often bagged by the new radio system on every big night raid.

That's the gist of confidential reports coming back to America from the scene of night air war over the British Isles. Oddly enough, the system is a modern counterpart of a crude method developed by British-Born American Ace Harold Gatty at the age of the World War. Gatty actually downed a German bomber with his system in 1918.

The modern idea, not to give away any secrets, works out, roughly, like this:

The whole countryside in England, especially along the Channel coast, is peppered with small, portable radio stations equipped with gadgets capable of picking up the radio beams the German bombers sweep wide to their targets over Britain.

The Germans broadcast two beams to the target. Say the target is Coventry. One beam is pointed at Coventry from, say, Brest, France. Another is broadcast from Brussels. The German bomber rides one or the other of these then, when he picks up the other one at maximum intensity, he's obviously over Coventry. If there is more than one set of beams are broadcast, each set a little different, the beams are plotted.

The little portable stations are also equipped with the new super-sensitive radio ear, that can hear enemy motors 25 or more miles away.

As soon as the ground stations begin to pick up the German beams and the German motors, they report back to a central mapping and radio headquarters, where all these sounds and their intensities are plotted on a map of the British Isles. In a very few minutes, the German beams show up on the map, and so does the approximate spot where the enemy planes are going to reach English territory.

By the time both the target and the progress of the planes are plotable, the mapping and radio headquarters notifies radio observation squadrons near the target. The planes are equipped with the same listening devices as the ground stations and serve to check principally on the German plane motors, and speeds.

(Continued on Page Four)

Hope Star
Published every week-day afternoon by
Star Publishing Co., Inc.
100 E. Palmer and Ave. H, Washburn
of the Star building, 212-214 South Walnut
street, Hope, Ark.
E. L. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher
Entered as second class matter at the
Postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the
March 3, 1897.
[AP]—Means Associated Press.
[NEA]—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.
Subscription Rates (Always Payable in
Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c;
per month \$5; one year \$50. By mail, in
advance, per month \$5.50; one year \$55.
Single copies, 10c. Foreign rates, \$1.00
per copy. Postage paid at Hope, Ark.
Member of The Associated Press. The
Associated Press is exclusively entitled to
the use of reproduction of all news dis-
patches credited to it or not otherwise
credited in this paper and also the local
news published herein.
Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charge will be
made for all tributes, cards of thanks,
resolutions, memorial newspapers held to
this policy in the news columns to pro-
tect their readers from deluge of space-
taking memorials. The Star disclaims re-
sponsibility or the safe-keeping or return
of any unsolicited manuscripts.

**Opportunity — if
We Grasp It**
The recent Supreme Court decision
confirming control by congress alone
of the 5,000,000 aliens in our midst
more than a mere legal decision.
It is an immensely suggestive di-
rection-marker.
Pennsylvania had passed a law which
in addition to compelling aliens to
register, required them to carry at all
times a card of identification, with a
jail penalty for being caught without
it. The Supreme Court did not rule
on the constitutionality of this
particular act, but simply found that
the already-established federal regu-
lation of aliens took precedence. Sta-
tes and communities may, therefore,
conclude that it is not their job to
regulate aliens, but that of the fed-
eral government.
This great mass of aliens, to which
others will probably be added, is at
once a problem and an opportunity.
All the wisdom and understanding we
can bring to bear will be needed.
Most of these aliens will probably
soon become citizens. Every
facility should be extended to help
them to do this. The foreign-born,
says Louis Adamie, writer who has de-
voted his recent years to hard work
and study of their problems, "are
or want to be wholeheartedly Amer-
ican in the best sense of the term;
the loyalty to the U. S. of most of
the foreign-born is almost beyond
adequate statement."
Any effort to bring high-pressure
methods to bear to try to force Al-
banians, Slovaks and Lithuanians in-
to a mold of imitation Anglo-Saxon
Americanism will not only fail—it
will drive many newcomers into the
ranks of Fifth Columnists. People

**Answer to
Cranium Cracker**
Questions on Page One
1. Wyoming is bounded by
Idaho, Montana, South Dakota,
Nebraska, Colorado, and Utah;
Wallace Beery, Leo Carillo, Ann
Rutherford, Paul Kelly, Bob Wat-
son appeared in the picture.
2. Maryland is bounded by West
Virginia, Pennsylvania, Dela-
ware and Virginia; John Payne,
Brenda Joyce and Walter Bren-
nan appeared in the picture.
3. Arizona is bounded by Cali-
fornia, Nevada, Utah, New Mexico;
Jean Arthur, William Holden,
Warren William and Porter Hall
were in the picture.
4. Kentucky is bounded by Mis-
souri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, West
Virginia, Virginia, Tennessee; Lo-
retta Young and Walter Brennan
appeared in the picture.
5. Virginia is bounded by Ken-
tucky, West Virginia, Maryland,
North Carolina and Tennessee;
Martha Scott, Cary Grant and Sir
Howards of Virginia.
MARKET REPORT
Courtesy McRae Mill & Feed Co.
Heavy hens 8 to 9c lb
Leghorns 7c
Broilers Lb. 14c
Eggs 17c doz
Turkeys 10 to 12 lb.
Geese 50c - 60c each
Ducks 20c - 25c each
For Sale
U. S. APPROVED BABY CHICKS.
Embryo fed chicks are healthier,
grow faster. We stock all breeds.
See our chicks before you buy.
Feeders Supply Co. South Walnut
street. 28-linc
THIS YEARS SORGHUM SYRUP—
in glass jugs. Hope Star. 13-1f

SERIAL STORY
CONSCRIPT'S WIFE
BY BETTY WALLACE

YESTERDAY: Kindly strag-
gle help Martha and Paul after
the crash. Paul is seriously injured.
At the hospital, doctors report
Paul has a concussion, fractured
collar bone. When Martha goes
home, Eugene censures her for
parading on the side road. Next
day she learns Bill has called
coming to spend the week end.
She is terrified by the thought
that Suzanne might have seen Bill,
that he is following Paul here.

SUZANNE TALKS
CHAPTER XX
MARTHA MARSHALL dressed
very carefully for Bill's eyes,
that Saturday morning after the
accident. She creamed and pow-
dered her face, trying to obliterate
the long red scratch on her cheek.
All the while, her fingers trem-
bled with anxiety.
Was it only because he wanted
to see her that Bill had managed
to get this unexpected pass? Or
was it because Eugene told him
that Paul had come?
She couldn't eat breakfast. The
phone ringing made her jump.
Eugene answered it. With a grunt,
he put it down. "For you. It's
Elliott, at the hospital. Must have
had a phone put in his room!"
Helen's room, at the same hospi-
tal, had no phone.
When she heard Paul's voice, a
weakness came over her. "Are
you all right? How do you feel?"
"There's nothing the matter with
me," said Paul. He sounded so
exactly like himself! As if he
were in his own office. But I've
been nearly out of my mind wor-
rying about you. How are you,
Martha? I thought I'd killed you
with my criminal carelessness."
"I'm practically perfect," she
said. "The hospital snubbed me.
Paul, Bill's coming from camp.
We'll both be up to see you in a
little while."
"Bill? How did he—?"
"He doesn't know a—" at the ac-
cident yet. He called last night
while we were out." She went
on, uncertainly, "I'm so afraid,
Suzanne may have—"
"She wouldn't have dared," he
cut in. "She was just talking and
lost her head. Don't think about
it."
Even as she held the phone, she
heard the children shouting out-
side. "Here's Uncle Bill, and he's
a soldier! Daddy, Daddy, Uncle
Bill's a soldier."
"Bill's here," she said. "Goodby,
we'll be there in a little while."

SHE ran to the door, the swift
singing happiness that always
came at seeing Bill coursed
through her.
"Darling!" She threw herself
into his arms, her cheek with the
alarming scratch against his shoul-
der. Perhaps he wouldn't notice

it right away. His arms, tight
around her, made everything all
right once more. The sense of
panic which the accident had
brought—the nebulous fears which
had gnawed at her this morning
—were gone. "Darling, I'm so
glad you came. Oh, Bill, I do love
you so!"
"Honey," he cried. "Martha,
sweet. Here, let me look at you!"
He held her away from him, his
eyes on her face with the old
hunger and eagerness. And then,
like a blow, he saw the scratch.
"Martha, what happened? Where
did you get that scratch?"
"I was in a little accident," she
admitted reluctantly. "Paul and I
were driving last night, and—"
Bill's sunburned face was still,
closed up, unreadable. He sat
down on the sofa, drawing his wife
beside him with hands that were
suddenly very strong. She felt his
fingers biting into her arm, and
saw the line of his mouth tighten.
"Suppose you tell me about it,
Martha?"
"Oh, Bill, don't get worked up!
Really, I'm not hurt at all. I'd
couldn't help it, don't you see?
We turned into the highway—we
had been talking. Paul said the
office was so busy I ought to come
back and hire a woman to do the
work here."
Bill was listening in silence.
With that look on his face. With
his eyes telling her nothing. She
went on, desperately, "We just got
so absorbed, talking, that we
turned out—and the other car was
speeding."
Bill's big hand dropped to her
knee. He caught sight of the
bruises under her stocking. "That's
from last night?"
"Yes, but it doesn't amount to
anything." She leaped to her feet.
"Darling, please don't make a
tragedy out of an unimportant
little accident. We ought to go
and see Paul. He's the one who's
in the hospital."
"Bad?"
"No. The doctor said broken
collar bone and concussion. He
sounded all right on the phone a
little while ago."
Eugene said, "Take my car.
Don't forget to look in on Helen,
too."

ALL the way to the hospital,
Martha tried to be natural
with Bill. She kept her voice light,
asked him about camp, laughed
about the accident. But his an-
swers were short, and behind the
eyes that told her nothing, she was
afraid Bill was painfully fumbling
with the fact that Paul had driven
up here after her. Once he said,
"Why didn't he mail you the
check?"

"Oh, he wanted to see how I
was doing, too, I guess. After all,
the office is busy and—maybe they
told him to talk me into coming
back."
That curious constraint was still
between them as they walked into
Paul's room at the hospital. It was
there as Martha hung back, letting
Bill speak first.
"See you got my wife all
scratched up, you worm!" Bill
cried. But the heartiness was bit-
ter, some of the easy good-fellow-
ship there had always been be-
tween the two men was absent. Or,
perhaps, Martha told herself, she
was only imagining it.
Paul's swift glance was too real.
Bill said, hastily, "Heck, fella, I'm
just kidding. Lucky it was no
worse. Don't take it to heart, Paul.
Accidents will happen."
Martha stood close beside Bill,
gratefully. Everything was going
to be all right. The door opened.
A nurse looked in. "Another visitor
for you, Mr. Elliott."
Suzanne Decker, her arms full
of flowers, came into the room.
Martha stiffened in surprise. Paul,
too, was looking at Suzanne in
undisguised amazement. "How did
you find out so quickly?" he asked.
"I phoned you at the office early
this morning. Your chief engineer
told me you were in the hospital." She
ran to the bed. "Paul, how are
you? All the way out here, I kept
thinking the most awful things! He
only said you'd been in an acci-
dent—he wouldn't give me any
details, said he didn't know." She
looked at the white bandages
around his shoulder. "You're badly
hurt! That bandage—"
"The awful truth is a broken
collarbone," Paul said. "Your
hasty trip, while a compliment of
course, simply isn't justified by the
injuries." He was smiling, now, but
Martha sensed the annoyance
under his bantering.
"Martha was in that accident,
too," came Bill's voice, from the
other side of the bed. "Don't you
care what happens to her, Suz-
anne?"
He meant it lightly, of course.
He was teasing—going on with the
bantering Paul had begun. But it
was exactly the wrong thing to
say, Martha realized with horror.
For Suzanne's red lips were
tightening grimly, and flame leaped
into those gray eyes. Even while
Martha's own eyes flew to Suz-
anne's pleadingly, in the thick
silence which settled, the savage
fury which Bill's well-meant teas-
ing had caused went mounting.
Suzanne cried, "Why should I
care what happens to Martha, Bill
Marshall? You blind fool, if she
had only let Paul alone this would
never have happened!"
(To Be Continued)

CLASSIFIED
COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES
"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"
You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP
All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone
One line—2c word, minimum 30c
Six times—3c word, minimum 75c
Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 30c
One month—15c word, minimum 32.50
Rates are for continuous insertions only

For Sale
SINGLETON'S FRESH ROASTED
coffee, 1 pound 10c. 2 1/2 pounds
25c. 5 pounds 50c. 10 pounds \$1.00.
Sold only by W. P. Singleton, 113
South Elm street Hope, Ark. Best
place in Hope to buy coffee. 17-linc
BUY ON CREDIT. TIRES, BAT-
teries, radios, accessories, and bicy-
cles. Prices and terms to suit your
income. Easy Pay Tire Store, S.
Walnut street, Phone 125. 28-linc
CABBAGE PLANTS, OPEN FIELD,
local grown, wholesale and retail.
Monts Seed Store 13-linc
STROMBERG CARLSON AND TROU-
bador radios — Electric radios as
low as \$7.95. Farm radios as low as
\$14.95, less battery. 1000 hour packs
\$4.50. Bob Elmore Auto Supply, 210
South Elm. Phone 174. 3-linc
40 ACRE FARM, NICE FIVE ROOM
house, feed barn, dairy barn and
milk house with concrete floors,
good pasture and lot. Well drain-
ed. Phone 73 or call at 1101 West 7th
Street. 9-lf-dh
ALLIED BATTERIES, AS LOW AS
\$3.19. Batteries recharged .50. Plenty
of rentals. Bob Elmore Auto Supply.
210 South Elm. Phone 174. 20-lf
STAMPS FOR COLLECTORS: SIN-
gles or sets, U. S. or Foreign. Tri-
angles, diamonds, airmail. John P.
Coe Drug Store. Wait on your-
self. 13-linc
TWO USED BICYCLES IN FIRST
class condition. Cheap. Apply at
the Hope Star. DH.
1930 MODEL-A FORD COUPE—NEW
motor, Excellent condition. See
T. Riddle, Western Auto Associate
Store. 22-linc

For Rent
4 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT,
private bath and garage, 425 North
Elm and Ave. D. J. A. Sullivan
Phone 147. 20-lf
SEVEN ROOM MODERN HOUSE
For 1 family or 2. Call 657-W.
25-3lc
MODERN 4 ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE
in. Apply 720 West Division street.
Mrs. Della Foster. 23-6lf
3, 4 AND 5 ROOM HOUSES IN
Magnolia Addition. Mrs. J. E.
Schooley. Phone 38-F-11. 28-3lc
Wanted
FIELD PEAS, CORN, HOGS AND
cattle. Phone 767 or call at the
City Market. J. V. Moore. 24-6lf
Notice
I HAVE GOTTEN RID OF MY BOAR
hog. Zan Bateman. Hope Rt. 2. 28-3lf
MODERN 3 ROOM APARTMENT.
Private bath and hardwood floors
throughout. Built in cabinets, large
closets, redecorated. 406 S. Spruce
street. Mrs. J. E. Schooley, Phone
38-F-11. 28-3lc

**WHEN IS
THREE
A CROWD ?**
BY JOE L. MUST
SAVING THE WATSON
TRIP IS A CAPITAL
IDEA!
OH YES! IT
WILL DO YOU
MUCH GOOD!
YES INDEED! I'M
CERTAINLY GLAD
BOOTS THOUGHT
OF IT!
HONEY, WHEN
AT IS YOUR
OVER-
NIGHT
BAG?
HEY, CORA!
SEE WHIZZ—
I SHALL
TAKE?
Fast Work
By Edgar Martin
BILLY, WHEN ARE
YOU PLANNING ON
LEAVING?
RIGHT
NOW!
PLANS! PLANS!!! I NEVER SAW
SUCH AN
OUTFIT!

ALLEY OOP
With an Ace in His Pocket
By V. T. Hamlin
DOGGONE! JUST WHEN
I THOUGHT I'D GOTTEN
CLEAR OF THOSE PESKY
ROMANS, I FIND 'EM
SWARMING AROUND
MY PLANE!
NOW I ASK YOU...WHAT
KIND OF A
BREAK IS—
MAYBE THIS
IS A BREAK,
AFTER ALL!
I'M GOING
TO PLAY
THE
HUNCH!
BUT JUST IN
CASE I HAVE
TO SHOOT, I'LL
HAVE OLD BETSY
READY FOR
ACTION!
HI, THERE,
ROMANS!
AT LEAST WE GOT ONE
OF THEM, MISS SHERIDAN.
LET ME TAKE HIM DOWN TO
HEADQUARTERS—I'LL
MAKE HIM TALK.
NO, I'D RATHER
HANDLE HIM
MY WAY.
CHEER UP, SON! HERE, HAVE A
CIGARET. MAYBE YOU AREN'T IN AS
MUCH OF A JAM AS YOU THINK. I CAN
HELP YOU IF YOU'RE WILLING TO
DO THE SAME FOR ME.
HONEST?
NOW THAT WE
HAVE THE OFFICIAL
BUSINESS OUT OF
THE WAY, LET'S
READ THE MINUTES
OF THE LAST
MEETING WHO
WAS THAT GENTLE-
MAN I SAW YOU
WITH THE OTHER
EVENING?
THAT WAS A
HANDSOME MARINE
CORPS FLYER, SIR,
SHE SAID HIS
NAME IS RONNIE
SHAY!
ARE YOU
GONNA
SEE HIM
AGAIN?
I DON'T KNOW HOW
I CAN PREVENT IT! HE'S
SIX FEET TALL!
I'M SURE HAVING
TROUBLE WITH THE
AIR SERVICE! FIRST
NAVAL RESERVE
FLYER MOVES IN, AND
NOW I'M THREATENED
BY A MARINE CORPS
FLYER!
WELL, AT LEAST
YOU HAVE THE CONSOLATION
OF KNOWING YOU HAVE
ALL YOUR EGGS IN
ONE BASKET!
SOMEONES AT
THE DOOR, JUNE!
I BET IT'S ONE
OF THE EGGS!
BRRR
RED RYDER
Hiya, Red! Sord's
figgered you'd
drift back to
Maverick
pretty soon!
How long was
that?
Th' letter was a
week
old before
I got it!
Then you
heard?
Heard what?
Th' Duchess
is dead!

Bruce Catton Says:
By BRUCE CATTON, NEA Washington Correspondent
**31 'War Congress' Members
Sitting in This Session**
WASHINGTON — The Washington
atmosphere today carries the ominous,
fateful tang of 24 years ago, as if
great passions and great dangers were
once more coming to a head. The
shadow of the "war congress" of
1917 falls across the capital.
In the present congress there are
31 people—30 men and one woman—
who sat in the congress of 1917 when
a declaration of war with Germany
was voted. Six members of the pre-
sent senate served in the house in
1917. Seventeen members of the house
were members of the senate in that
portentous April session nearly a
quarter century ago, and one mem-
ber was then a senator.
Of the 31, just three voted against
the declaration of war. They are Sen-
ator George W. Norris of Nebraska,
Congressman Harold Knutson of Min-
nesota, and Congressman Jonette
Rankin of Montana. Congressman
George Holden Tinkham of Massachu-
setts, now one of the most confirmed
isolationists, voted for war.
Texas has the largest number of
men here with service in both con-
gresses. Senator Morris Sheppard, now
chairman of the powerful military af-
fairs committee, was a junior mem-
ber of that committee in 1917. Sen-
ator Tom Connally was in the house
then. Speaker Sam Rayburn was then
a relatively obscure congressman; so
were Hiram Sumners and Joseph J.
Mansfield.
Alben Barkley of Kentucky now De-
mocratic floor leader in the senate,
was in the house, along with Carter
Glass, Jimmy Byrnes, Carl Hayden
of Arizona, and Wallace White of
Maine.
Congressman James Wadsworth of
New York, one of the authors of the
selective service act, was in the house,
along with Carter Glass, Jimmy By-
rnes, Carl Hayden of Arizona, and
Wallace White of Maine.
Congressman James Wadsworth of
New York, one of the authors of the
selective service act, was in the senate
in 1917.
Senator Hiram Johnson of Califor-
nia, stalwart isolationist today, is
another who voted for declaration of
war. Voting with him then were Sen-
ators Pete Gerry of Rhode Island,
E. D. Smith of South Carolina, Ken-

OUR BOARDING HOUSE
with . . Major H.ople
LOOK! I UND HANG I GOTTA
VOT COULD ONTO YOUR GET NEW
BET FUM ALL SHOES, BOY, SPECS,
I GOT LEFT YOU'LL BE ALL EVENIN'
ISS MEIN NEEDING 'EM! I BEEN
SHOES! ACH! MISTAKIN'
DEUCES FOR
ACES, AN'
NOW I
IMAGINE
I SEE
MRS. HOOPLE!
EGAD! THE EYES DO PLAY
STRANGE TRICKS ON A MAN,
WALDO! BUT FEAR NOT! I
SHOULD MARTHA
RETURN SHE
WOULD SOON
SUCCUMB
TO MY
BLANDISH-
MENTS!
YOU'D
BETTER START
BLANDISHING,
MAJOR=
1-28

WASH TUBBS
Gentler Methods
By Roy Crane
I'M AFRAID I
MADE A MESS
OF THINGS,
GETTING
CAPTURED,
EASY.
FORGET IT, VICKI. EVERY-
THING IS SWELL.
NO IT ISN'T, EITHER! WE WERE
TRYING TO PROVE THAT DRINK-
WATER WAS FRAMED BY THOSE
SABOTEURS, BUT HOW CAN WE,
WHEN TWO OF THEM ARE
DEAD, AND THE LEADER
HAS ESCAPED?
AT LEAST WE GOT ONE
OF THEM, MISS SHERIDAN.
LET ME TAKE HIM DOWN TO
HEADQUARTERS—I'LL
MAKE HIM TALK.
NO, I'D RATHER
HANDLE HIM
MY WAY.
CHEER UP, SON! HERE, HAVE A
CIGARET. MAYBE YOU AREN'T IN AS
MUCH OF A JAM AS YOU THINK. I CAN
HELP YOU IF YOU'RE WILLING TO
DO THE SAME FOR ME.
HONEST?
NOW THAT WE
HAVE THE OFFICIAL
BUSINESS OUT OF
THE WAY, LET'S
READ THE MINUTES
OF THE LAST
MEETING WHO
WAS THAT GENTLE-
MAN I SAW YOU
WITH THE OTHER
EVENING?
THAT WAS A
HANDSOME MARINE
CORPS FLYER, SIR,
SHE SAID HIS
NAME IS RONNIE
SHAY!
ARE YOU
GONNA
SEE HIM
AGAIN?
I DON'T KNOW HOW
I CAN PREVENT IT! HE'S
SIX FEET TALL!
I'M SURE HAVING
TROUBLE WITH THE
AIR SERVICE! FIRST
NAVAL RESERVE
FLYER MOVES IN, AND
NOW I'M THREATENED
BY A MARINE CORPS
FLYER!
WELL, AT LEAST
YOU HAVE THE CONSOLATION
OF KNOWING YOU HAVE
ALL YOUR EGGS IN
ONE BASKET!
SOMEONES AT
THE DOOR, JUNE!
I BET IT'S ONE
OF THE EGGS!
BRRR
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS
Slight Consolation
By Merrill Blosser
I DON'T KNOW HOW
I CAN PREVENT IT! HE'S
SIX FEET TALL!
I'M SURE HAVING
TROUBLE WITH THE
AIR SERVICE! FIRST
NAVAL RESERVE
FLYER MOVES IN, AND
NOW I'M THREATENED
BY A MARINE CORPS
FLYER!
WELL, AT LEAST
YOU HAVE THE CONSOLATION
OF KNOWING YOU HAVE
ALL YOUR EGGS IN
ONE BASKET!
SOMEONES AT
THE DOOR, JUNE!
I BET IT'S ONE
OF THE EGGS!
BRRR
RED RYDER
Hiya, Red! Sord's
figgered you'd
drift back to
Maverick
pretty soon!
How long was
that?
Th' letter was a
week
old before
I got it!
Then you
heard?
Heard what?
Th' Duchess
is dead!

U. S. Sabath, Alabama's Henry Steagall
is still here, and California's Clarence
F. Lea, Carl Vinson of Georgia was
a freshman member in 1917.
Massachusetts has kept veteran Al-
ton Trombly here, Missouri's Mil-
ton Romita and Ohio's Robert Cros-
ser are still in congress.
Just one man is on the Supreme
Court today who was a member of
the court in 1917—Justice James Mc-
Reynolds—and he is retiring Feb.
1. In the press gallery when the
1917 war resolution was voted was
Louis Ludlow, who now seeks a con-
stitutional amendment to provide for
a nation-wide vote on any declara-
tion of war. Another member of the
press gallery was William Bullitt.
The 1917 rosters of house and Se-
nate look very far off, now. On the
house ways and means committee in
that year, for instance, were three men
who later became speakers—Nicholas
Longworth, Henry Rainey and John
Garnier.
Also a Man Named Roosevelt
The 1917 Senate still had a commit-
tee on revolutionary claims, and an-
other on "Indian depredations." Tom
Connally served on a house commit-
tee on expenditures in the Depart-
ment of Labor, along with a young
New York congressman, Fiorello La
Guardia.
And the assistant secretary of the
navy in 1917 was a not-too-famous
gentleman named Franklin D. Roose-
velt.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE
with . . Major H.ople
LOOK! I UND HANG I GOTTA
VOT COULD ONTO YOUR GET NEW
BET FUM ALL SHOES, BOY, SPECS,
I GOT LEFT YOU'LL BE ALL EVENIN'
ISS MEIN NEEDING 'EM! I BEEN
SHOES! ACH! MISTAKIN'
DEUCES FOR
ACES, AN'
NOW I
IMAGINE
I SEE
MRS. HOOPLE!
EGAD! THE EYES DO PLAY
STRANGE TRICKS ON A MAN,
WALDO! BUT FEAR NOT! I
SHOULD MARTHA
RETURN SHE
WOULD SOON
SUCCUMB
TO MY
BLANDISH-
MENTS!
YOU'D
BETTER START
BLANDISHING,
MAJOR=
1-28

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Tuesday, January 28th
Troop No. 2 of the Girl Scouts, Mrs. J. O. Milam, captain, meet at the "Little House" after school.

Tuesday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. Merlin Coop, 2:30 o'clock.

Business and Professional Women's club monthly social meeting, home of Mrs. Aline Johnson with Mrs. Isabel Onstead as associate hostess, 7:30 p. m.

Woodman Circle, Grove No. 136, the Woodman hall, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, January 29th
Victory dinner, Wednesday at 7 p. m., in social room of the church. For full attendance of membership and friends of First Christian church.

Wednesday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. Roy Stephenson, 3:30 o'clock.

Announcements

The Cemetery association has announced that all Christmas decorations must be removed from the cemetery as soon as possible.

Home and Foreign Missions Studied By Presbyterian Ladies

The annual Home and Foreign Mission studies of the Ladies Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church were combined this year for an extensive

SAENGER Now
THE BROADWAY SENSATION...
"TOO MANY GIRLS"

—with—
FRANCES LANGFORD
LUCILLE BALL
RICHARD CARLSON

Thursday - Friday

"Son of Monte Cristo"

WHEN IS
THREE
A CROWD

RIALTO Now
Starts Tuesday
"One Night
In the Tropics"

—with—
Allen Jones - Nancy Kelly
and
MARTHA RAYE
"FARMER'S DAUGHTER"

SCRAP
CAST IRON

We pay Fifty Cents per hundred pounds delivered at our plant
Arkansas Machine Specialty Co.
218 N. Walnut Hope, Ark.



Kitchen Cabinets
Utility Cabinets
Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs
Breakfast Room Suits
Tables, Chairs, etc.
Equip your kitchen
at

Hope Hardware Co.
Phone 45

Lesson on the two groups at the Presbyterian church on Monday. "Sent From God," a book by Dr. Guizke, was used as a basis for the talks made by various members of the auxiliary. Mrs. Dorsey McRae Sr. as chairman of Foreign Missions and Mrs. A. W. Stubbins, the home Mission chairman introduced the following, who reviewed chapters from the book: Mrs. Finley Ward, Mrs. C. W. Tarpley, Mrs. L. A. Foster, Mrs. Harry Lemley, Mrs. W. M. Conley, Mrs. McRae, and Miss Mamie Twitchell.

During the morning session the first part of a collection for both missions was taken.

Luncheon was served at the church with Mrs. Leo Robins and Miss Lucy Hannah in charge of arrangements. Dr. Thomas Brewster, the pastor, dismissed the group with prayer at the conclusion of the afternoon session.

Mrs. John W. Newton of El Dorado, formerly of Camden, announces the marriage of her daughter, Dorothy, to Charles A. Andres, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Andres of Hope.

The wedding was solemnized in the presence of a few friends with the Rev. Mr. Marshall reading the service on Wednesday evening, January 15.

Mrs. Andres is a graduate of the Camden high school and attended North East Center of Louisiana State University at Monroe, Louisiana.

Mrs. Andres is a member of the 60th Coast Artillery, El Dorado, and has been called to Fort Bliss, Texas for a year's service.

Miss Katherine Mae Simms is Feted on Birthday
Saturday evening Miss Katherine Mae Simms was complimented at a pretty dinner party at her home, celebrating her birthday.

A large bowl of white carnations surrounded by maiden's hair fern centered the dining table where covers were laid for Miss Simms, Miss Eula Mae Montgomery, Miss Elizabeth Pilkinton, Miss Mabel Smith, Miss Frances Simms, and Miss Margaret Simms.

The honoree was presented with a number of lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Watkins Entertain Informally for Little Rock Visitors
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tarleton of Little Rock were complimented at an informal dinner on Monday night by Mr. and Mrs. Dick Watkins at their home on East Second street.

Seated around the dining table, which was made more beautiful with an artistic central arrangement of spring blossoms, were Mr. and Mrs. Tarleton, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McRae Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Watkins.

Mrs. Fletcher Has Birthday Dinner on Saturday
Mrs. Bettie Fletcher celebrated her 73rd birthday on Saturday, January 25 with a family dinner at the home of a daughter, Mrs. H. O. Stuart at Ozan.

Among those present for the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Hines, Mrs. Patsie Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Rush Jones, Miss Nellie Stuart, Juanita Jones, and J. F. Stuart.

Personal Mention
J. P. Brundidge of Lake Hamilton is a Tuesday visitor in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tarleton, who have been the guests of Mrs. Tarleton's sister, Mrs. Dorsey McRae Jr. and Mr. McRae, left Tuesday for their home in Little Rock. They have just returned from a Southern wedding trip.

Mrs. W. G. Allison spent the past week visiting friends in Little Rock.

Mrs. W. B. Lee of Marshall, Texas will arrive Wednesday to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stephenson and Mrs. John Lee.

Mrs. Paul Simms and Mrs. Nick Jewell are attending a Presbyterian auxiliary meeting in Prescott on Tuesday.

Miss Nell Louise Broyles and her house guest, Miss Judy English of Sheridan, have returned to Henderson State Teachers college in Arkadelphia after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Broyles.

Mrs. Thomas Kinser is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Al Park, and Mr. Park in Vicksburg, Mississippi.

Bobby Ellen of Arkansas State Teachers College, Conway, is spending the semester holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ellen.

Mrs. Olin Hardman (Louise Pilkinton, and Little son of Arkadelphia were the weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Pilkinton.

C. C. Lewis and Charles A. Haynes have returned from a trip to Washington D. C. and New York. While

From Diary of an R.A.F. Ace Last Fifteen Days in Life of British Pilot

AP Feature Service

Sixth Day (Sept. 7, 1940)—I have the rest of the day off—and a very good thing too. Squadron gets into big London raids and loses quite a few. I - - - died in hospital. W - - - missing, several more shot down and bailed out. S - - - and I drove down to Maidstone Hospital to pick up the Blackwell Tunnel connecting North and South London under the Thames) all round us—no time to get to a shelter. We stand under an arch and watch the bombers approaching in waves, hear the bombs whistle down, and then the explosions.

Malotoff breakfast showers incendiaries around us, several in gasworks, which fortunately does not go up. Watch cockneys put out one incendiary, discover a gloomy type leaning against lamp post who doesn't seem to be waiting for pub to open.

The C. O. feels a bit hard-done by us he's been shot down and wounded yesterday, then gets bombed today. S - - - drives like a demon along a street and skids to a stop. Bus-driver pulls up beside us and says "Come on nah, turn it up mate, you are on the blinkin' floor this time!"

Laughter mingles with bomb crashes.

"Go back in the dark via Hampstead Heath. Fires light up London and the suburbs are coming from all four outside London. Stop at pub just outside Eton. Get out of beer from excited public bar. I shake hands with everybody and get quite merry.

Seventh Day—One short sortie in the evening but saw nothing at all. Eighth Day—Again no engagement. On patrol with another squadron, we see 100s high above us, but they won't come and play. Wrote some letters.

Ninth Day—Cloudy day. Blessed relief and lots of sleeping during the day. Went up and did cloud flying.

Tenth Day—First sortie in the morning. Caught up head-on into a bunch of Heinkel 111s. So such a violent breakaway that I do an inverted spin. I lose 5,000 to 6,000 feet before I can get out of it. Can't find the fight at all after that, so I go home fed up. All set to get my own back at the second do but all we see are one or two 100s miles away. No fun.

Eleventh Day—Another cloudy day and patrolling in ones and twos to try cloud interceptions.

Twelfth Day—Thirteenth and a Friday. More cloud flying expeditions, and everybody very testy about it. Went to B - - - 's house about 22.00. Bombing and A. A. fire all the time, as it was a beautiful night.

Thirteenth Day—A trip down into Sussex with another squadron and saw more of our fighters than I've ever seen before. I got attacked twice, and everybody split up and came home singly or in pairs. Those attacking me must have been 113s.

In Washington, Mr. Haynes was the guest of his sister, Miss Mary Haynes.

Norman Green and Roy Taylor have returned to the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville after spending the summer holidays with relatives and friends in the city.

Mrs. J. R. Henry was a Monday visitor to Texarkana.

Tomorrow "I see his cannon winking at me."

WE, THE WOMEN

Questionnaire Will Tell You If a Censor Runs Your Home

By RUTH MILLETT
Is there a censor in your home? There is in any home where either the husband or wife decides that he is superior to his marriage partner in intelligence or social sense and that it is therefore up to him to keep the other in line.

And when ever one partner becomes a censor the other's personality begins to shrivel up.

You can tell if you're a censor if you'll ask yourself these ten questions:

Do you caution your marriage partner on what to say and what not to say before going out for—supposedly—an evening's fun?

Do you wonder if your friends will like your marriage partner. Instead of wondering if the person you have chosen to spend your life with will like your friends?

Do you sit on the edge of your chair when your partner starts to tell a story or express an idea to people you consider "important"?

Do you jump in and help your husband or wife tell a story, or correct his facts?

Do you apologize for your partner's behavior or expressed views?

Worrying Too Much About Other People
Do you shake your head or nudge your spouse when you think he isn't behaving just as you'd like to have him?

Are you embarrassed and feel that you must "cover up" when your partner slips up on a rule of etiquette?

Do you look pained when your partner speaks more frankly than you would have spoken?

Do you tell your partner how tactless he is?

When the last friend has gone home do you say, "You shouldn't have mentioned so-and-so to Mrs. Touchy?"

If you answer "Yes" to more than two of the questions—there is a censor in your home. And it's not your marriage partner.

Sweet Home

Rev. Charles A. Geison of Blevins minister of the local Methodist church here filled his regular monthly appointment here Sunday.

Mrs. J. M. Carruthers of El Dorado spent a pleasant week-end here with her sister, Mrs. W. P. Speers and other relatives.

Little Miss Verna Gene Thomas of Blevins was supper guest of Bettie Joe Smith Friday evening.

Eula Mae Montgomery was Sunday guest of Mary Frances Ward.

Hayden Harris of Camp Joseph T. Robinson of Little Rock spent the week-end here with home folks.

A wedding shower given in the home of Mrs. J. A. Huskey Friday afternoon honoring Mrs. Jim Huskey Jr., a recent bride was a pleasant affair. The honoree received many useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Campbell and children enjoyed a family reunion in Magnolia Sunday at the home of her sister Mrs. Curtis Holt and Mr. Holt.

Mrs. Oscar Montgomery was a caller in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Carman Sunday.

Several from here attended the ball game at Blevins Friday night. The game was played between Blevins and Putnam.

Reese McDougald was a business visitor in Prescott Monday.

but every time I went to attack what I thought were these guys, they were Spitfires! Most foxing!

Several from here attended the ball game at Blevins Friday night. The game was played between Blevins and Putnam.

Reese McDougald was a business visitor in Prescott Monday.

but every time I went to attack what I thought were these guys, they were Spitfires! Most foxing!

Several from here attended the ball game at Blevins Friday night. The game was played between Blevins and Putnam.

Reese McDougald was a business visitor in Prescott Monday.

but every time I went to attack what I thought were these guys, they were Spitfires! Most foxing!

Several from here attended the ball game at Blevins Friday night. The game was played between Blevins and Putnam.

Reese McDougald was a business visitor in Prescott Monday.

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Okay When Tyrone Power Stabs Basil Rathbone, But Ban Shots of Killing a Bull

HOLLYWOOD — Behind the screen: Basil Rathbone learned what the censors think of him when 20th-Fox began filming "Blood and Sand." There had been no objection when Tyrone Power nearly ran him through to finish the duel in "The Mark of Zorro." But in the new picture, a scene was firmly rejected which would have had Power, as a matador, killing a bull. Of course they'd have used a stock shot of some previous bull fight, but that didn't make any difference. The censors' attitude is that villains deserve killing, but bulls do not.

Speaking of slaughter, Humphrey Bogart says that he has to kill so many people in "High Sierra" they ought to end the picture with this notice: "Anybody Living Is Purely Accidental." . . . Having done very well by the James boys, 20th-Fox now is going to glorify an even less creditable personality from the annals of crime—the she-bandit, Belle Starr. I wouldn't say that she'll be represented as a wronged and misunderstood girl, exactly; but it does seem to me that life outside the law will look more attractive when such a role is played by comely Carole Landis.

Turnips—Newest Allergy
Every new picture has to have an allergy story. If it's a western, the press agents discover somebody's allergic to horse dander or saddle soap; if it's a boulevard comedy, the leading man is made ill by the girl's overpowering perfume or her coquettishness. In "Tobacco Road," since the shiftless, half-starved Lesters are always gnawing at raw turnips, it was inevitable that some one in the cast would be thrown into an anaphylactic shock by turnips. Ward Bond is each morning prop men carefully hollow out several turnips and substitute pieces of apple for Bond's turnipeating scenes.

Charles Laughton went into a Beverly Hills clothing shop, looked at a few things and complained indignantly about the high prices. After trying to soothe him, the clerk lost patience. "That makes us even, Mr. Laughton," he said. "I always have believed you are being paid too much."

Success stories: Constance Moore first was hired for singing roles, but played in 16 B pictures and had to change studios before she got a chance to sing. . . . Besides the role of Belle Starr, Carole Landis also has been promised a singing lead in "San Valley." She attracted Hollywood's attention while warbling with dance bands, but in four years she hasn't had a musical number.

Does Bing Have Porters, Too?
A call sheet at RKO bore this twisted but true announcement: "Company ill due to idleness." . . . Bob Hope never misses a chance to rib Bing.

Strub would have financed and built a track there instead of going to Arcadia, where he saw "Santa Anita through to a glorious finish. Northern California has its rainy season. Another blunder made by the Golden Gate outfit was in building the stands and the track at the same time. The strip should have been laid a year in advance. With the finest soil and under the most favorable condition, it takes a year or more to build a satisfactory course.

It is feared that the Golden Gate Club will never be able to construct a good track at the present site, which is on filled-in ground.

The smartest racing men say that the thing for the northern California racing people—Golden Gate, Bay Meadows and Tanforan—to do is pool their interests in one track in spring and fall meetings.

George T. Williams and Harry Brown, San Francisco steamship men, are the biggest stockholders in the Golden Gate Club. Slip Madigan, the former football coach, is the general manager.

Taking the place of historic old Emeryville, the Golden Gate Turf Club will not fall for the same reason that locked the gates at Hollywood Park in Florida—too much competi-

BABY'S COLD
Easy to relieve misery without "dosing" Rub throat, chest and back with VICKS VAPORUB
USED BY 2 OUT OF 3 MOTHERS

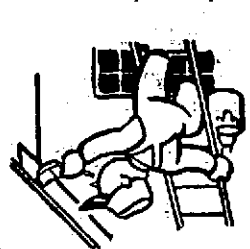
WHEN IS
THREE
A CROWD

NOW'S THE TIME TO

PAINT

THE AIR IS CLEAN!

No bugs, no dust or flying particles in the air to mar the beauty of a new paint job.



You can have your painting done through our plan.

**PAINT NOW!
PAY LATER!**

To relieve
Misery of
666
LIQUID
TABLETS
SALVE
NOSE DROPS
COUGH DROPS
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

WHEN IS
THREE
A CROWD

"Quality Building Materials"

Hempstead County Lumber Co.

Bill Wray, Mgr.

Phone 89

Folks It's Here!!! Starts Wed. 8 O'Clock

Our FINAL Sale

THREE BIG DAYS! Wed. - Thurs. - Fri.

ALL PREVIOUS SALE PRICES CUT TO THE CORE

Because We positively must vacate this building Friday Night, January 31st. Therefore we are giving the Best Bargains Ever Offered in Hope.

DRESSES

at unheard of prices

This group includes dresses originally priced to \$9.95. Sizes 12 to 42 and a complete color assortment.

All of our better dresses, up to 19.95, are given to you at a rock bottom price. This lot includes La Vine and Betsyann Originals.

Val. to \$2.00
9.95

Val. to \$3.00
19.95

Coats

Included are plain tailored, reversable and fur trimmed styles. These coats formerly sold up to \$39.50.

SLIPS
Satin and crepes in white and tea rose. Values to \$2.98 \$1.00

GOWNS
Assorted colors and styles in values to \$2.98 \$1.00

PANTIES
All panties grouped to go at one price. Value up to \$1.00 19c

\$6.99 to \$15

HOSE

Ladies lovely sheer hose in all new Spring shades.

59c

BAGS

Complete assortment of all styles and colors.

49c

GLOVES

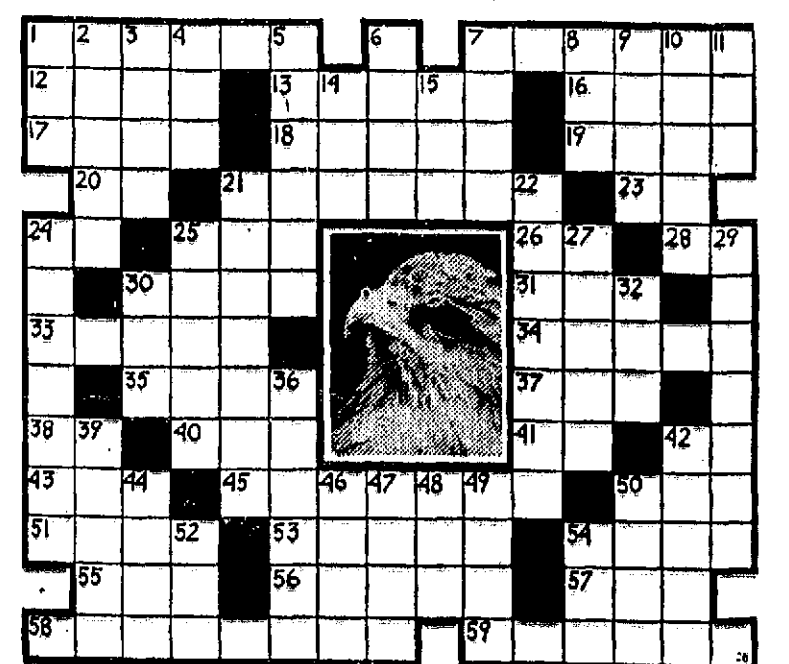
Your choice of any pair of gloves left. value to \$1.00

25c

FASHION SHOP

KING OF BIRDS

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured bird of prey (pl.).
7 It belongs to the genus —
12 Pretense.
13 Its claw.
16 To stupefy.
17 Passage.
18 Matured.
19 Pale brown.
20 Paid publicity.
21 Raged.
22 Bronzoun.
24 Doctor (abbr.).
25 Tennis point.
26 And.
28 Southeast (abbr.).
30 Pleased.
31 Tribunal.
33 Coalition.
34 Sharp and harsh.
35 Cots.
37 To spread.
38 Northwest (abbr.).
40 Baglike part.
41 Electric term.
42 To exist.
43 Star.
45 Loiterer.
50 Church title.
51 To sing gayly.
53 Red cosmetic.
54 God of love.
55 Golf term.
56 Indian boat.
57 Rodent.
58 It has — of vision.
10 Entices.
11 Deity of sky.
14 Bustle.
15 Salamander.
21 Slander.
22 Argued.
24 Daily.
25 Bitter herbs.
27 Parts of armor.
29 It is used as a U. S. A. — (pl.).
30 Hooked projection.
32 Scarlet.
36 Rare.
39 To pen.
42 Telephone stall.
44 On the lee.
46 Gazelles.
47 Pistols.
48 Since.
49 Vein.
50 To draw.
52 Six plus four.
54 Silkworm.



Butane Gas Systems
Farm Water Systems
Small Monthly Payments
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing
Phone 259

WANTED
SCRAP IRON
SEE McRAE FEED CO.
FOR HIGHEST PRICES

Marjorie Dildy in St. Louis Broadcast
Miss Marjorie Dildy, a freshman at University of Arkansas, took part in a radio broadcast over station WTMV, East St. Louis, Ill., on Sunday night, Jan. 27, 1941, 8:30 p. m. The program, which was sponsored by the International Relations club, was a forum discussion on the topic, "Italy's Role in the War."

Pigeon Bill Is Proposed
Birds May Be Used as Another Defense Measure
By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON—When this news gets around, the "pigeon protection" bill of Dr. Joseph L. Pfeiffer, Brooklyn congressman, medico and fancier, is probably going to have a lot more chance of consideration than it has had in recent sessions.

FEATS OF POWER

BIRD SPEED KING IS THE DUCK HAWK
TIMED FROM AN AIRPLANE AT 180 MILES AN HOUR
FOR FLASHING STARTS TRY
ESSO
PUT MUSCLE IN YOUR MOTOR

F. R. JOHNSON
Local Distributor
For ESSO Products
Phone 306
See us for your ESSO needs.

TARPLEY'S ESSO STATION
3rd and Hazel St. Phone 777

COLEMAN'S ESSO STATION
3rd and Hervey St. Phone 187

E. O. M. AT PENNEY'S

CLOSE OUTS
BOYS' LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS 49c

CLOSE OUTS
WOMEN'S NOVELTY SHOES Greatly Reduced \$1.00

CLOSE OUTS
MEN'S BOOT PANTS \$2.00

ONE RACK
WOMEN'S SILK DRESSES each \$1.00

SLIGHTLY SOILED
TOWELS each 5c

CLOSE OUT
PURSES each 55c

WOMEN'S RAYON PANTIES each 9c

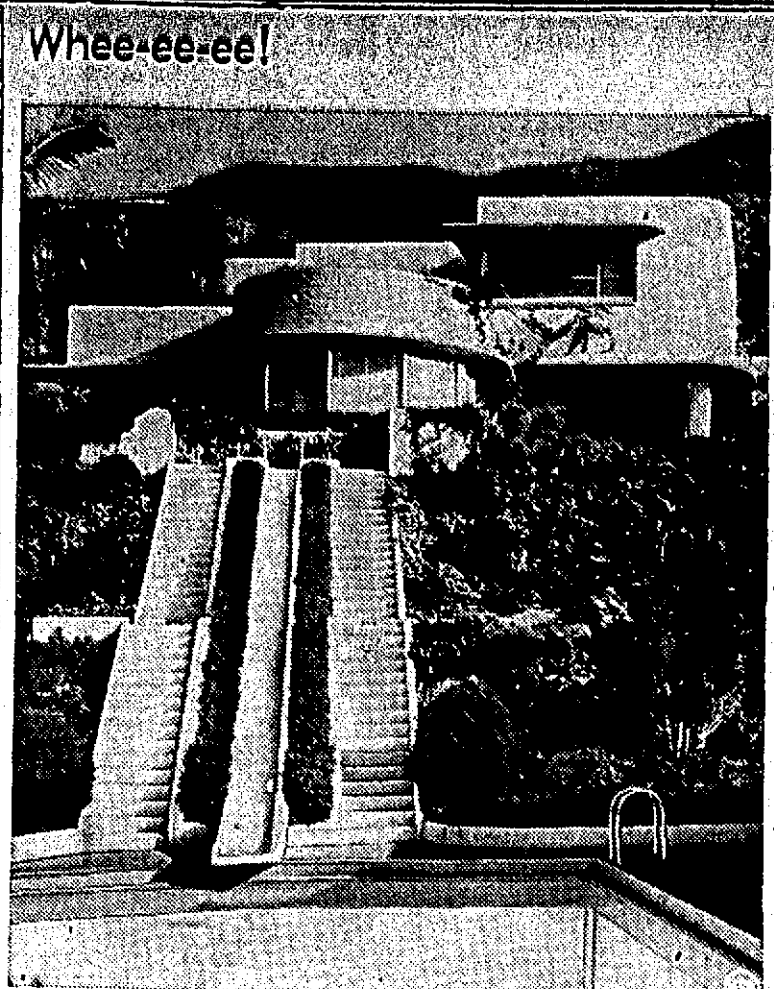
9/4 SEAMLESS UNBLEACHED SHEETING yd. 16c

ONE LOT
BOYS' OVERALL PANTS Sizes 4-6-8 pr. 40c

SPECIAL THURSDAY 2:30
QUILT SCRAPS 10c

All You Can Get In a Hose Bag - Hurry!
LAST CHANCE - Get your 81x99 NATION WIDE SHEETS at this low price 67c

—Friday is Remnant Day—
PENNEY'S
C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated



There are two ways to get from a modern house to a swimming pool. One is to walk downstairs. Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Topping of New York, arranged for the other way, too, when they built their new \$150,000 modern home, pictured above, near Diamond Head, Honolulu. Look at that slide between the stairs. Wheel!

science which, I'm told, has a lot of fanciers bug-eyed. They are training signal corps carriers to fly both ways. Would fly to front.

As the signal corps explains it, these two-way pigeons, under modern battle conditions, would fly forward in groups of 12 from the message receiving point near headquarters to the front lines outposts. Having delivered their messages there, they would be kept overnight in cages and sent on the return trip the following day.

All of the signal corps pigeons already have been trained to do their mile-a-minute stint at night, a feat which the signal corps of other wars would have considered impossible.

The signal corps' largest carrier cantonment is at Fort Monmouth, N. J., where more than 600 well trained birds are kept in 20 lofts—pigeon apartment houses. Each pigeon has his own apartment and his own generous portion of food and water.

Capsules Stay Put

Never having become more familiar with pigeons than in making the acquaintance you strike up feeding them crumbs around the White House and State Department buildings, I had a lot to learn. For example, the leg-band which homers carry through life is placed on them when they are less than a week old. When they are a month old, training starts and in another two weeks the message capsules are attached to their legs and stay there from that time on. Carriers start racing before they are a year old and their usefulness extends to varying periods. The average is about eight years.

Eight years is mere infancy, however, to the army's most famous pigeon. He's "The Kaiser" and probably the only carrier veteran of the World War alive today. He got his name when American troops picked him up on a battlefield where he had been left by retreating Germans. The leg-band he still wears bears the seal of the Imperial German army. "The Kaiser" no longer flies, of course, but that doesn't keep him from being the most popular tenant of the lofts at Monmouth.

Hey! Diogenes Here's Your Man

PUEBLO, Colo.—(P)—Robert Henry Froehner doesn't expect time and tide to wait for him; neither is he a slave to the calendar.

After he failed to mail his Christmas cards on time he simply printed this message across the face and sent them along to his friends:

"Be it known to all, I hereby declare Jan. 15, 1941, as Christmas Day. Reason for this drastic change. . . I have just been too busy to mail my Christmas cards at any previous date."

The first portable typewriter in the United States was patented by George C. Blickenderfer in 1892.

Bowling Results

Bowling Results for January 27, 1941

Bruner Ivory Handle Co.			
C. Bruner	142	93	235
Bowman	134	105	240
Ramsay	121	118	239
Edie	88	128	216
Osborne	171	178	349
Coleman	130	157	287
Odell	74	100	174
Total	2120		
M'System			
Zinn	126	109	235
Willis	111	118	229
Evans	96	140	236
Cunningham	122	156	278
Smith	131	83	214
Oglesby	106	132	238
Total	2030		
Gunter Bro. Lbr. Co.			
Reynolds	159	152	311
C. Polk	117	112	229
L. Luck	93	59	152
O. Luck	91	145	236
M. Polk	79	83	162
Mudgett	99	132	231
Totals	1979		
Basket Co			
Bowden	62	112	174
Beard	83	101	184
Padron	131	147	278
Crutchfield	132	160	292
Russell	181	119	300
Johnson	128	145	273
Total	2267		

White Elephant in Albania
America Has \$112,000 Legation at Tirana

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — I don't know much about Albania — few people around here do—but I do know that it has at least one white elephant because it is owned by the U. S. A.

This particular white elephant is the \$112,000 American legation. At the time of its opening 10 years ago it was the finest building not only in Tirana, the capital, but the finest in all Albania, not excepting King Zog's palace. By the time Italy took over, however, King Zog had started a summer palace at Durazzo. This was to cost about \$300,000. After the king's hasty departure, the Fascists completed the palace. It was to be King Victor Emmanuel's Albanian residence and it is to be expected that in splendor it out-does the legation building.

When the Durazzo palace was completed, however, the legation was out of competition, closed, boarded up, maybe with a sign on its brass knockers, reading, "The American minister to Albania is out. Don't know when he will be back."

The 12-room brick-and-stucco legation was built during the regime of Minister Charles C. Hart.

Roomy Rooms

"I remember," says Hart, "going out to select the site. It is not right in town. After I had completed the transfer, the water problem arose. We had to sink a well. We went down 86 feet at which point, the drill, instead of bringing up water, brought up chunks of 'Nebuchadnezzar brick'—a type of building stone used by the Egyptians more than 2,000 years ago. We finally got water, but it was a hard job."

The fact that the building has only 12 rooms is a little misleading, because the rooms are large. There is one combination sun-room and dining salon which is 52 feet long and about 20 wide. It was the room used when the house-warming banquet, one of Tirana's historic social events attended even by King Zog, was held in 1930.

Construction of the building was no slight task. It took more than two years. Hardwood oak floors, cut to dimensions, were shipped from the United States. So was all the plumbing, with pipes cut to blueprint lengths. So were the legation's six bath-tubs, which, with the two in the legation secretary's house were almost the only bath tubs in all Albania.

There's a marble stairway that sweeps up from the entrance hall.

New Answer to
(Continued from Page One)

Once the headquarters people are satisfied they will be able to spot the approximate position of the German planes, say a half hour in advance, they notify a fighter squadron of a possible contact point and send out their own beam for that point for the fighter squadron to ride.

Some Close Misses

Sometimes the fighters miss the enemy in the dark. Ground listeners often know the fighters miss only by a few feet. Sometimes it's a mile or more. It's still a problem, as one British flier put it the other day, of trying to swat a mosquito in the dark. Any miss is as good as a mile. In this work the radio broadcaster-motor is extremely essential. All the night flying British squadrons are equipped with them. Without them, the various radio listening posts on the ground and in the air could not distinguish between their own friendly planes and the hostile motors of the enemy. The friendly motor broadcasts signals automatically at fixed intervals. The timing of these clicks tells the listener he's hearing friendly craft. Anti-aircraft guns stationed near the radio listening posts thus know, too, when to let go and when to hold their fire.

It may be coincidence, or it may not, but this is simply a radio version of the old Hartney system, described by the famous flier in his recent "Up and At 'Em!"

Hartney, the World War commander of such aces as Eddie Rickenbacker and Frank Luke, developed the only night pursuit squadron in American aviation during the World War—one of the two then in existence. (The British had the other one.) So far as is known, Hartney is the only World War flier who claims to have bagged a German bomber at night.

Could Silence Motors

Hartney explains his flier's discovery of the Monocoupe (French) motors would cut out dead when the switch was turned off, while others would continue to sputter. So they decided to make up in advance a cut-out interval signal, then go aloft to 15,000 feet or more and cut off their motors for a minute or two. During the intervals, the American fliers and the ground crews could listen for German night bomber motors, and the ground crews could point their searchlights in the direction of the sound of the German motors.

The new British system is based on the same idea, only today, radio signals have replaced the sound "ears" and radio has likewise rendered the searchlight finger unnecessary. The broadcasting motor makes it unnecessary for friendly aircraft to cut out their motors, and thus lose altitude. Searchlights are out of the picture, anyway. Their beams can't go high enough to catch the invading bomber.

At one time, the legation was beautifully furnished.

Plumbing Lessons

Hart's reports on progress of the building, now in the state department files, are classics of humor, detailing as they do, in a style learned from years of newspaper work in Washington, every difficulty that had to be circumvented. The legation was Hart's pride and joy.

He nursed it through the short, fierce winters that blast their way down from the mountains. He worked and conferred with native labor, trying to convey all of the refinements of modern American architecture and particularly plumbing to the Albanians.

"Don't get the idea that the Albanians never take baths. They just don't take them in a bath tub," Hart explains. "They use public baths, like many other peoples in that section of the world."

However, the American legation pointed a way to a fuller life and until it was closed in 1939 was an inspiration to many of the wealthier Albanians to do their bathing in the privacy of their own homes.

The state department is not worrying about the legation. Time and the tides of war probably will crystallize the matter into a problem some day. But until then, the United States' white elephant will continue to be just an Albino pachyderm.

WHEN IS THREE A CROWD ?

Wedding Bells Linger on
FORT COLETHORPE, Ga. (A)—The army doctor examining a dyspeptic found a small white object nestled against the youth's ear drum. "Strangest looking tumor I ever saw," he observed, calling another doctor.

Commented the second medic: "That looks like a grain of rice." Said the sheepish rookie: "Guess that's what it is. I got married just last week."

Nervous Restless Girls!
Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tired easily? Because of distress caused by monthly functional disturbances? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's Compound is famous for relieving such run-down, nervous feelings of "dizziness," "head aches," "stomach troubles." WORTH TRYING! Any drug store.

Here's the good word from Ralph Lawrence:

I CAN SPIN UP PRINCE ALBERT 'MAKIN'S' SMOKES QUICK AS SLIDIN' DOWN A POLE — AND THEY'RE ALWAYS NEAT, STRAIGHT, FIRM. P.A. IS MELLOW, RICH-TASTIN', EASY ON THE TONGUE! IT'S THE MILD SMOKE!

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy tin of Prince Albert

In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned 86 DEGREES COOLER than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested—coolest of all!

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

TRY P.A. IN A PIPE, TOO!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Johnny One-Note

By NORMAN CHANDLER
Chairman, Newspaper Publishers Committee

IN MOST PARTS of the world today, if an editor happened to hold views which differed from those of the government, he would change his views—or have to change his occupation.

This is because the people of other lands have been taught to believe that there is only one side to the news. We have been taught differently.

Let's take a beauty contest. When the local Miss Special is nosed out by Miss Extra, from a neighboring state, the local newspaper writers find many reasons to blame the eyesight of the judges. The writers for the papers which will appear in the winner's town are just as sure of the clarity of vision and the sound judgment of the committee. But both sets of writers will agree on one thing: the fact that Miss Extra won.

Or take two merchants. Today one of them will have a set of bargains to offer, and he finds himself crowing over his less fortunate competitor. Tomorrow in the columns of the same paper it is his competitor's turn to cheer.

We see all this and approve or disapprove according to our own convictions.

The important thing is that the newspapers report the facts in any case. They don't report that the home town won when it lost and they would not let any erring merchant—even if he were so shortsighted as to want to—advertise his yard goods as 36 inches wide when they were only 27.

This sticking to the facts is possible only in a nation where the citizens have been given the right to choose for themselves. We have all been taught that everyone has a right to his own opinions. But we have also been taught that such a system is possible only if people are given the facts on which to base their opinions.

It is this right and duty of your newspaper to bring you facts which makes it so important a part of your life! Of course, you couldn't be trusted to vote or to make your own free choices in the stores if you were given a lot of phony news, lies, propaganda. Dictators know that the way to hold a whole nation in chains is to see that the nation gets only one sugar-coated side of the story.

Here's what Mr. Hitler says on this subject: "As soon as one's own propaganda admits a semblance of right on the other side, the basis is laid for doubt of one's own right."

NOTE: The Newspaper Publishers Committee, composed of over 350 leading American Newspapers, publishes these messages simultaneously each week. The force which unites these newspapers is their recognition of their responsibility to you, the reader.